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News for a Campus Community....

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Battle of Rights: Smoking vs. Health

Should student smokers be forced to contain their habit?



Rachel Smith
WINONAN

A students' petition for a smoking ban has been placed on a referendum during this week's Student Senate election. Students will be able to vote on whether the smoking ban should become the new policy on campus.

Senior Bryon Pavelka led the student petition asking for a smoking ban on campus. For three weeks, Pavelka and others walked through the dormitories to gather signatures. Support for the cause was so strong, Pavelka said that within about an hour he had collected all the signatures needed.

Pavelka and the other petitioners needed 250 student signatures to be able to present the position to the Student Senate.

After the three weeks, the petitioners had gathered a total of 846 signatures.

"I think there's a lot of good support for this," Pavelka said.

Until a recent Student Senate vote, Winona State University had adopted a smoking policy that required smokers to stand 25 feet away from campus buildings while smoking. Student Senate's recently adopted stance calls for designated smoking areas on campus.

By representing the opposite position of the Student Senate, the student petition was able to go directly to referendum for this week's election.

Katherine Chickey/WINONAN
Used cigarette butts litter the ground by Minne Hall Thursday on campus. Bryon Pavelka, who arranged the petition for the vote on a smoking ban, wants a full smoking ban at WSU.

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Documentary sheds light on the issue of self-mutilation

**Dana Kudelka
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Musician Wendy Schneider was shocked to hear her friend's daughter Kaylee had been self-injuring for four years.

She was more shocked when Kaylee said she knew 25 other students who participated in cutting.

After walking around Kaylee's school and not seeing any information about who self-injuring students could contact, Schneider decided to make a documentary portraying the voices of the teenagers.

On Tuesday, March 18, Schneider showed her documentary "Cut: Teens and Self Injury" in the Science Lab Center at Winona State University.

"Cut" shares the stories of teenagers and why they resort to self-injury and cutting.

"Cut" begins with a teenage girl named Rachel who was in a mentally and physically abusive

relationship with her boyfriend when she began cutting.

"(Cutting) was a way to release everything," said Rachel.

Shirley Manson, lead singer of the rock band Garbage, shares her personal struggles with self-injury in "Cut."

"Cutting itself was a stress reliever," said Manson.

Manson said although she had a great family and upbringing, she still doesn't understand why she resorted to cutting.

"The triggers for why I cut each time were different," said Manson. "But the release was always the same."

But even the release made Manson feel ashamed.

"I felt like a freak," said Manson. "I had a compulsion to cut."

Manson believes that cutting may be used by many women as a way to let their aggression out.

"The way our culture is present makes it unacceptable

for girls to be violent," said Manson. "Men can get rid of aggression through sports. Girls get labeled as bitches."

Manson stopped cutting when Garbage formed in 1994.

"I had a new way to express myself," said Manson.

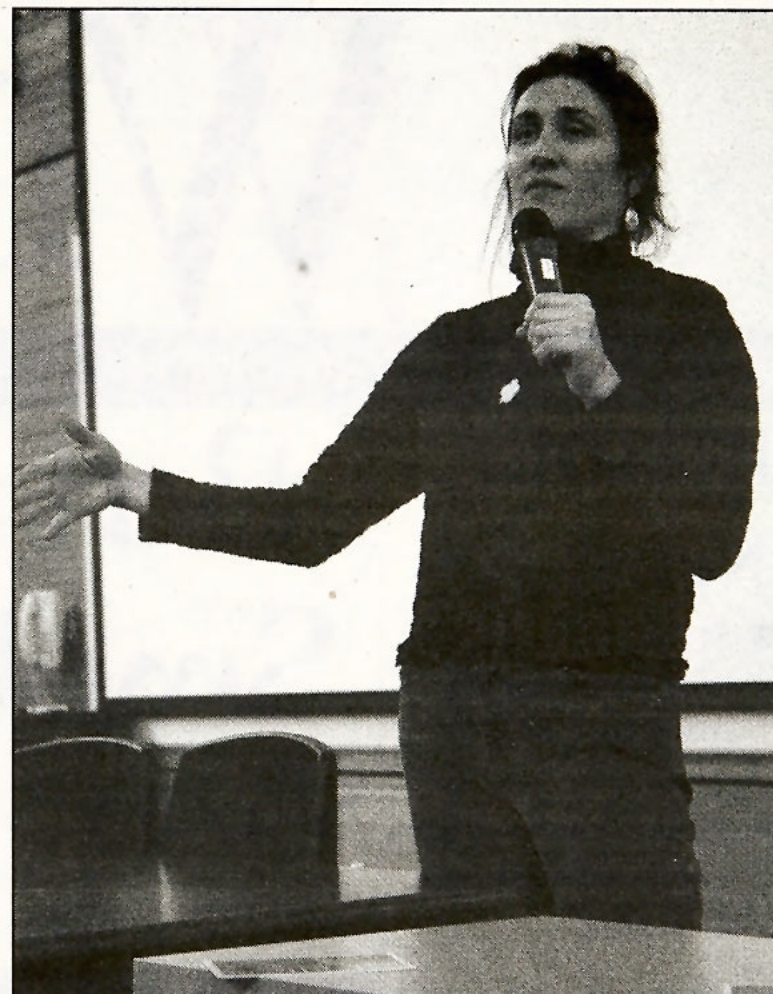
Manson takes what she learned from her personal interactions with cutting as a way to better understand the world.

"(Cutting) allowed me to understand the world in a less black and white fashion," said Manson.

Gina Young, playwright behind "She Cuts Herself/She Likes to Write," told Schneider she used cutting as an alternative to getting upset and screaming.

"I didn't think others [cut themselves]," said Young. "I met a lot of people in high school who self-injured."

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Katherine Chickey/WINONAN

Wendy Schneider answers questions after showing her documentary "Cut: Teens and Self-Injury" Tuesday, March 18 in SLC 120.

New library policies instituted, users must present I.D.



Fred Schulze/WINONAN

Steve Heftman, of WSU tech support, works on the library's public access computers Monday to prepare them for the new public access policies.

**Courtney Zinter
WINONAN**

After catching community members using its library to look at inappropriate web sites, Winona State University has changed its public access rules.

As of Monday, community members who want to use the library must present a government issued I.D.

They also must be at least 17 years old, and anyone under 18 must have a parent or guardian with them when they are authorized.

The other main change is that each person can only use a computer for two hours each day.

According to Dr. Larry Hardesty, Dean of Library Services, people have been

caught looking at pornography on at least three occasions.

He said two were registered sex offenders and one was arrested in the library for violating his parole.

Hardesty said after these incidences, they didn't have much of a choice but to implement policies that would protect the students.

"It's a shame because it's just a few people doing it," Hardesty said, "but we have to do it because those few people are disrupting and making it awkward and sometimes just uncomfortable for the majority."

Aside from inappropriate computer usage, Hardesty said there is a problem with younger people coming in to play games and would bother others in the library.

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SMOKING

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Student Senator Rotney O'Shea is on the senate election committee that worked on the student smoking referendum options for this week.

"We need to make sure that no side has been left out," O'Shea said.

In order for the smoking ban to be considered, there must be a 10 percent student body turnout at the polls during this week's elections. If this 10 percent minimum is reached, the Senate will adopt the position favored by student vote.

Without this 10 percent of students, the original Student

Senate recommendation for designated smoking areas will be adopted.

For Pavelka, the petition for a smoking ban was primarily meant to address student health concerns.

"Students shouldn't be subjected to the dangers of second hand smoke," he said. "There's no level of safe smoke."

Not all students believe the all campus smoking ban is appropriate. Student Senator Terri Burke believes the smoking ban is the wrong approach because it singles out

students.

"I think it's ludicrous," Burke said. "I think it goes against everything we've worked for to build an inclusive environment on campus."

The designated smoking areas would be a good compromise because non-smokers would know areas to avoid on campus; it would eliminate the ambiguity that may have occurred with the previous 25 foot smoking policy, Burke added.

The all-campus smoking ban will leave no room for compromise, Burke said.

"They're seeing it as an all or nothing," Burke said. "It's not an all or nothing issue."

Student Senate has not decided the designated smoking areas yet.

Pavelka is still skeptical as to whether the designated smoking areas could be enforced.

"Lines don't stop smoke," said Pavelka. "We have a beautiful campus why ruin it?"

The policy that is passed will become the official position of the Student Senate and then presented to Winona State President Judith Ramaley, who has the final say on the matter.

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In Brief

Akon backs out of spring concert, UPAC left to make decision

Rapper Akon has backed out of his engagement as the artist performing at Winona State University's spring concert.

As Akon's only university schedule performance was at Winona State, his agents decided to forego a spring tour in the United States and stick to a European tour.

Akon's camp offered to reschedule the Winona State date for a show that coincided

with spring commencement.

Since no agreement could be reached, Winona State's University Programming Activities Committee is left back at the drawing board.

A possible solution offered by UPAC could be replacing the concert with a relatively well-known comedian, as comedian contracts go through much faster than musician contracts.

President Feehan resigns, leaves O'Shea in charge

Student Senate President Emily Feehan offered her official resignation to Vice-President Rotney O'Shea Sunday evening.

O'Shea was unaware of the decision prior to Sunday, when he received her message.

No official reasons have been brought to light.

Feehan was almost impeached earlier this semester when she fired all committee chairs. Controversy also arose when many felt

that she did not adequately represent the Senate for the laptop acquisition.

Sen. Caitlin Stene will read an official resignation letter from Feehan at this evening's Senate meeting.

Currently, O'Shea has assumed the position of interim president, while Sen. Terri Burke has become interim vice-president.

Elections began Tuesday, and Sen. David O'Bray runs uncontested for president.

Mysoginistic violence explained

**Claudia Cappiello
WINONAN**

One in four women will be sexually assaulted before they graduate from college, and one in six boys are sexually assaulted by age 18, according to Joe Morse, who visited Winona State University last Thursday, March 20. The majority of these sexual assaults are orchestrated primarily by men.

In a small but engaging discussion called, "Beyond Tough Guise" at Winona State, Morse, a longtime activist against men's violence towards women, explained the various roles that men can take to stop violence against women.

The discussion was a follow-up to the "Tough Guise: Violence, Media, and the Crisis in Masculinity" documentary, which was shown the week before as part of a series of events in celebration of Women's History Month put on by the Winona State Women's and Gender Studies Department.

Morse was born and raised in Winona and has been working

for over 30 years to stop violence against women.

The discussion began with Morse asking the men at the discussion a few questions. Do you lock your car doors? Do you look in your backseat before driving anywhere? Do you get apprehensive when someone is walking towards you on a dark street? The general response to these questions was simply a "no." When the women were asked however, it was a different story.

"There is a huge inequity between men and women," said Morse. "In how much energy women have to put in to stay safe and get through the day." Morse believes that while this is a problem for women, it is a problem that men have and must deal with.

When it comes to worrying about safety, Morse believes that men have a privilege to not have to worry about it. By using their energy to stop the violence that other men carry out, it will make a difference.

When looking at the statistics of women who are abused by

their partners or other men, it is no wonder women fear for their safety. The federal Violence Against Women Act of 2005 states that "nearly one-third of American women report physical and sexual abuse by a husband or boyfriend at some point in their lives."

Morse believes that by educating men, that statistics like that will decline.

However, Morse is worried by Winona State's response to Quincy Henderson, a starting forward on the Winona State basketball team, being charged with two counts of domestic assault.

"The university has publicly announced its support for the offender, but what about the victim?" said Morse.

It is that kind of mindset that Morse is trying to change. While working with the "Beyond Tough Guise" project, Morse came up with 10 characteristics men and boys can use to improve their attitudes and behaviors.

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CUT

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Schneider wants her documentary to show a side of self-injury not depicted by the media.

"The way media shows cutting leaves out children," said Schneider. "It makes them feel ashamed."

Young believes there is an inaccurate ideology on suicide and self-injury.

"It's a misconception that cutters are suicidal," said Young. "Cutting is done to counter suicide."

When asked by Winona State professor Dr. Joan Francioni why "Cut" doesn't film someone cutting, Schneider says she wanted to show cutting through a different lens.

"(Filming someone cutting) reduces the child to a sliced arm," said Schneider. "That idea became less important while

filming. I wanted more about who it was that was cutting."

"Cut" first premiered in 2007 at the Wisconsin Film Festival in Madison, Wis.

Schneider started her presentation with an audio documentation in 1989 with a piece that showed the lives of three civil rights activists who were murdered.

Schneider then decided to leave New York City and attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 1990 and has lived in Wisconsin ever since.

"Cut" has been accepted to be screened at the 2008 American Psychological Association convention in Boston in August.

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WSU celebrates 150 years through literature

History professor discusses self-written book about Winona State in the past

**Greg Eichten
WINONAN**

Winona State University professor Peter Henderson hosted an athenaeum for his book "Her Star Shall Not Dim" on Wednesday Mar. 19. The book, marking the fifth official history about Winona State. Other histories were written on the fiftieth, seventy-fifth, hundredth, and hundred thirty-fifth anniversaries of Winona State's founding.

Henderson presented information from his book to an audience of roughly fifty people. He particularly focused on the workings of Winona State in the 1920s and 30s.

Henderson decided to write his history in a different way than the way most university histories are done.

"Normally institutional histories are a different genre; they focus on the very formal aspects of the university, such as presidential administration, curricular changes, and external events that affect university," said Henderson. "I set out to do something different, focusing more on the faculty, students, and community."

The information that Henderson used for his history came primarily from old yearbooks and editions of the Winonan dating back from 1910 to the present.

The facts and tidbits that Henderson presented showed that attending Winona State in the 20s and 30s was very different from now.

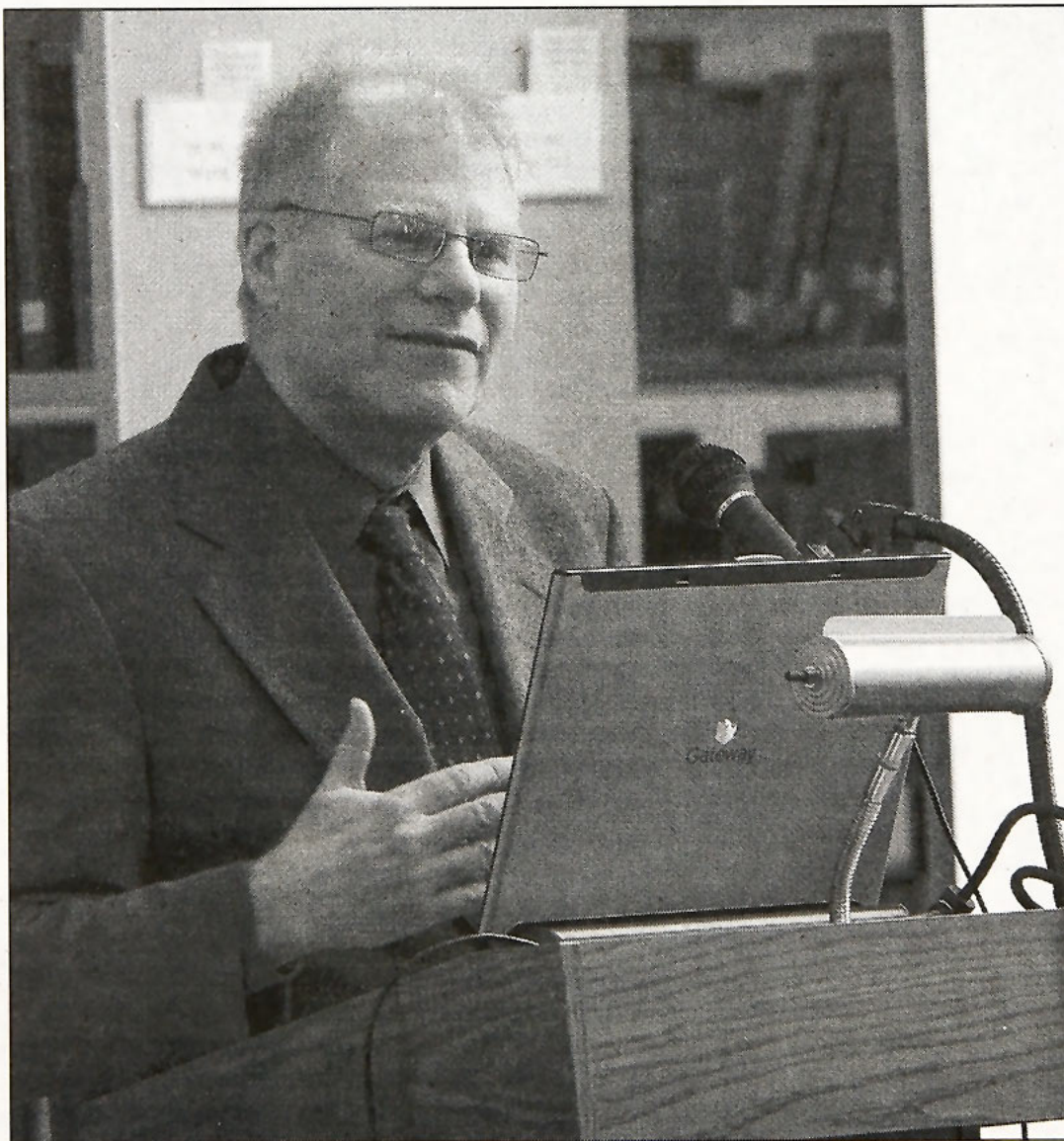
"The university was dedicated almost exclusively to teacher training," said Henderson. "Very few people went here for anything other than teaching."

In 1928, Winona State had to prepare for the enrollment of 200 freshmen. Two days were given to assist students with registering for their classes.

the same as it is today, with women outnumbering men by a large margin. One freshman class had only one male. "Obviously this caused problems at

mascot.

For many years there was no official name for Winona State's sports teams, each team had its own name.



Winona State professor Peter Henderson wrote a history book celebrating the school's sesquicentennial celebration.

"So, registration headaches existed even in the 1920s," said Henderson.

During this time the gender ratio at Winona State was about

dances and proms," said Henderson.

One of Henderson's best stories was about how Winona State chose The Warriors as its

In 1936 the student association allowed the students to vote on the official name.

Some possibilities were the Windians, the Eagles, the Ped-

awins, the Warriors, the Werewolves and the Wizards.

After three rounds of highly contested voting, the Winona State Warriors came out on top of the close second, the Winona State Werewolves.

Henderson also displayed photographs from the 1933 Winona State yearbook.

Despite having far more women than men, men's athletics was more popular and more represented in this time period. In some yearbooks, women's sports were not even present.

Up until the 1950s, Winona State used to have routine gatherings in Somsen Auditorium called Chapel Talks.

These talks didn't necessarily have religious ties; their purpose was to have a speaker talk to students about important issues and to impart wisdom on them.

One of the most well known and well received chapel talks was made by a reformed convict that told students that crime doesn't pay.

Instead of blaming crime on mental defects, this man blamed pool halls and dance halls, where "the scum of the cities congeal."

Winona State was a completely different place several decades ago, and especially during the Sesquicentennial year it is fitting to look back on our past and remember those who came before us.

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"I set out to do something different, focusing more on the faculty, students, and community."

-Peter Henderson

Security Incidents

Monday, March 17

10:00 p.m. — A student reported the theft of his rear tire from his bike from Lourdes. The theft took place sometime between 3/3/08 — 3/17/08. Referred to the Director of Security.

Wednesday, March 19

11:38 a.m. — Security responded to a trouble alarm in Prentiss-Lucas. Nothing found and the matter was referred to the Engineer.

12:35 p.m. — A staff member reported some suspicious activity in the Library Parking Lot. Security arrived and nothing was found.

2:38 p.m. — An off-campus student reported harassing phone calls. The student reported that the incident was reported to the police, however, also wished to report it to the university. Matter was referred to the Director of Security.

Thursday, March 20

4:55 p.m. — A staff member reported a disorientated elderly male on campus. Security contacted the individuals who was also experiencing severe chest pains. EMS was notified and the individual was transported to the hospital.

4:50 p.m. — A student reported that she slipped on the ice in front of Somsen Hall earlier today and injured her ankle. The matter was referred to the University Safety Officer.

Friday, March 21

4:14 a.m. — Security responded to Wabasha Hall regarding a trouble alarm, building checked okay, referred to the Engineer.

1:06 a.m. — While on routine rounds WSU Security found a student passed out in a Sheehan Lounge. EMS was notified and the student was evaluated and was not transported.

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1. Respect women, girls, other men and other boys
2. Use power appropriately
3. Resolve conflicts through negotiation and non-violence
4. Be honest in all dealings
5. Be an engaged listener
6. Be responsible for yourself
7. Be responsible to family, friends and community
8. Use collaborative leadership
9. Express Feelings and appreciate affection
10. Encourage, maintain and value relationships

"It is our responsibility as men to listen, to be patient, to understand and accept that how she is going to react to me as a man is related to how this other men treated her," said Morse.

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LIBRARY

"We had some middle school students coming in, playing games and taking up a lot of time," Hardesty said. "They would get bored and run around the library being disruptive."

With the new rules came new programs. Barracuda is a program that blocks certain sites, and Envision is a program that requires users to be authenticated and limits user's time.

"We are an academic institution and there are certain things we can provide, and would like to provide," Hardesty said. "That doesn't mean we have to provide someone with a computer for 16 hours a day to play games or run a business."

Hardesty said he hasn't seen any opposition and he's been thanked by students and staff who were feeling uncomfortable.

He also said the school wants to make sure their not involved in anything illegal, like child pornography.

"I'm sure with the time limits as we've implemented them, there will be a couple people who spend their waking hours here that might be disappointed," Hardesty said.

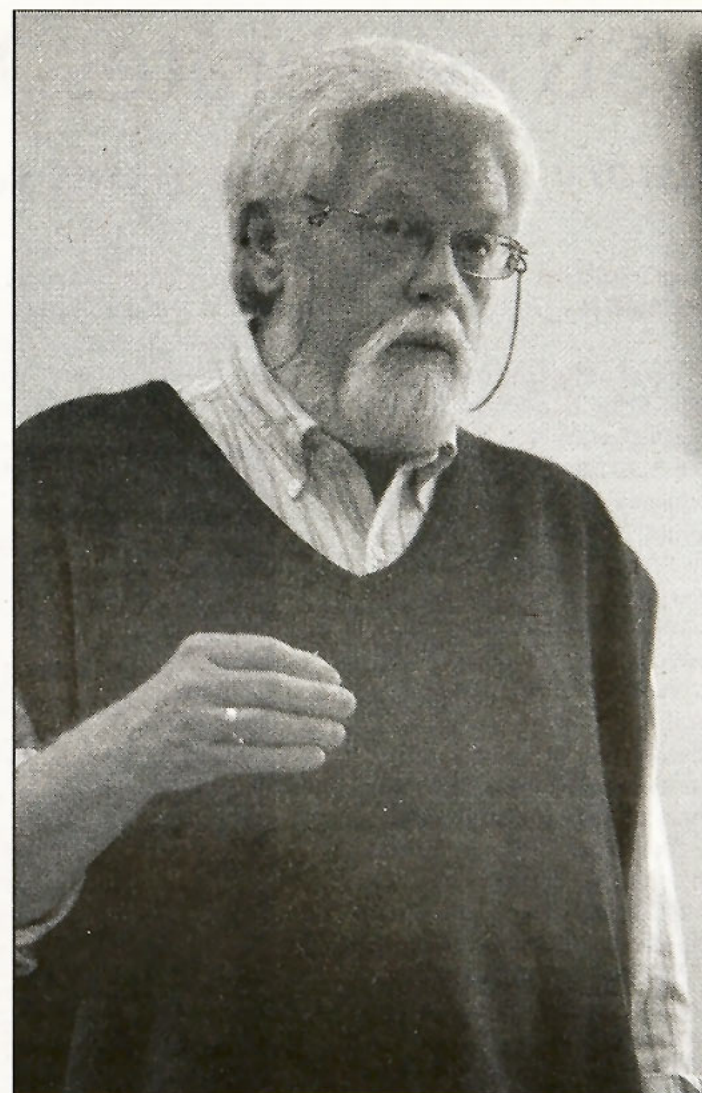
While Hardesty said it is unfortunate this needed to be done, he added the public library has had the same problems, and that many of his colleagues at

other universities have had to implement similar policies in their libraries.

"Last summer and early this fall we realized we were just being much too open and, for whatever reason, both the public library and us, we were having the same problems," Hardesty said.

Hardesty also said the public access rules will not affect any of the computers in the information gallery or use by students and it is just the computers the public has access too.

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Fred Schulze/WINONAN
Joe Morse, an anti-violence activist, spoke out against Winona State's support of basketball player Quincy Henderson.

Women's History Month

Annual Women's Composers Concert

Wednesday, Mar. 26

PAC Recital Hall 12 p.m. FREE

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Lunafest: Films by, for and about women

Friday, Mar. 28

Science Lab Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

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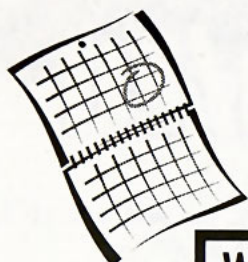
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What's happening at WSU....

Wednesday, March 26

Annual Women's Composers Concert

PLACE: Performing Arts Center-Recital Hall
TIME: Noon
Contact April Herndon at AHerndon@winona.edu

The System Wide and American Indian Plans

PLACE: Dining Rooms C and D of Kryzsko Commons
TIME: Noon to 1:30 pm.
Contact Alex Hines at AHines@winona.edu

Athenaeum: The Sordid Past of the Piano Recital: A Brief History and Personal Reflections

PLACE: Darrell W. Krueger Library
TIME: 1 p.m.
Contact Kendall Larson at KLarson@winona.edu

Saturday, March 29

Gymnastics at NCGA Championships

PLACE: Cortland, NY
TIME: Noon to 9 p.m.
Contact Mike Herzberg at MHerzberg@winona.edu

Track and Field

PLACE: Augustana, IL
TIME: Noon to 7 p.m.
Contact Mike Herzberg at MHerzberg@winona.edu

Tuesday, April 1

Schizophrenia: "Out of the Shadows"

Information about the research regarding managing the symptoms of schizophrenia will be presented along with the current medications for its treatment.

PLACE: Science Laboratory Center
TIME: 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, March 27

Nirmala Rajeskar: Music of South India

PLACE: Tau Center Rotunda
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
Contact Travis Schmidt at TPSchmidt9100@winona.edu

Classical Guitarist Vladislav Blaha

PLACE: Central United Methodist Church
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
Contact Maxwell Children's Center at 507-457-2300

Sunday, March 30

Student Recital: Silas Bergen

PLACE: Performing Arts Center-Recital Hall
TIME: 2 p.m.
Contact Pat Young at PYoung@winona.edu

Men's Tennis vs St Cloud State

TIME: 8 to 10 a.m.
Contact Mike Herzberg at MHerzberg@winona.edu

Friday, March 28

Lunafest

PLACE: Winona State University - Science Laboratory Center
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
Contact April Herndon at AHerndon@winona.edu

Percussion Ensemble Concert

PLACE: Performing Arts Center - Recital Hall
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
Contact Pat Young at PYoung@winona.edu

Monday, March 31

UPAC Sponsored Bus Trip: Minnesota Twins vs. Los Angeles Angels

PLACE: Metrodome, Minneapolis
TIME: 3:30 p.m.
Contact Emily Carlson EJCarlso8297@winona.edu

Minnesota Department of Agriculture's Research Activities to Address Impaired Waters

PLACE: Pasteur 337
TIME: 4 p.m.
Contact Abigail Kugel at 507-457-5260

Look for the April Fools issue next Wednesday!

The post racial myth: too simplistic

Ruth DeFoster
Op/Ed Columnist

The buzzword of the moment is "post-racial." We're supposed to be living in "post-racial times."

This is apparently evidenced by Sen. Obama's viability as a presidential candidate and the prospect of the nation's first black president.

Until recently, pundits and analysts were rather smug about our supposed collective

transcendence of race. Here we are, after all, in the enlightened year of 2008, with frontrunners for the Democratic nomination who are both female and black.

But then came the controversial sermons of Obama's pastor, Reverend Wright, into the spotlight—and the tune changed.

It swiftly became clear that Rev. Wright did not conceive of a "post-racial" world—he called America that "U.S. of KKK-A," and even suggested that America invented the AIDS virus to kill people of color.

And Barack Obama—the biracial candidate, the standard-bearer of "change" in a post-racial world, found himself in the peculiar position of having to distance himself from Wright's more inflammatory comments while

simultaneously acknowledging and contextualizing the underlying frustration and resentment that preceded the pastor's remarks.

Not an easy task.

He did, I thought, a very good job of characterizing what he called the "racial divide"—the residual anger

of black Americans—"a view that sees white racism as endemic"—and the resentment of white Americans toward such topics as affirmative action and "reverse racism."

Anyone who's spent any amount of time in the cesspool of political discourse that is the Internet knows perfectly well that these racial tensions are boiling under the surface. Just because it's become socially unacceptable to discuss the racial underpinnings

of the Jena Six case or the current presidential race doesn't mean the underlying misunderstandings have gone away.

We haven't yet transcended race, we've just gotten better at publicly pretending to ignore it.

It's also important to remember that the civil rights movement in this country happened very recently. America's troubled racial history can't yet be relegated to the realms of history books.

My son has a living paternal great-great-grandmother in her nineties who grew up in the Deep South. She is old enough to have known former slaves, to remember Jim Crow laws and systematic state-sponsored racism.

And when I traveled to New York to introduce my infant son to my late grandmother, she was extremely surprised. The

first thing she said was, "Is his father a Negro?"

Theirs was a markedly different generation.

Our generation shares few of those racial hang-ups. We are too young to remember the civil rights movement, and we live in an increasingly diverse world. But we still inherit the residual racial resentments of our predecessors.

I would like to think that the root of most racial conflicts isn't blind hatred, but rather a fundamental inability to see the world from the perspective of another—to understand why people of different races perceive the world differently.

Until Americans of *all* races achieve mastery over the ability to walk a mile in someone else's skin, let's retire the word "post-racial" and work toward being "post-hatred," instead.

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Freedoms shouldn't conflict with other freedoms

Paul Solberg
Editor-in-Chief

In my mass communication theory class on March 21 we discussed the proposed smoking ban in Minnesota and how to persuade someone to be against it.

We eventually discussed battling freedoms as a choice for or against it, and I came to understand my reasons to support it.

I can respect the freedom to smoke, but what I can't respect is a freedom that harms others.

Due to many different forms of cancer in my family, I know my chances are much higher to develop it. One grandpa died of lung cancer, the other of skin and bone cancer. My uncle was

recently diagnosed with colon cancer and is now undergoing chemotherapy.

We have a way of restricting freedoms that harm other in the U.S.

All citizens, thanks to the second amendment, have the right to bear arms. However, the second this privilege is abused it is lost. The same precedent should be applied to smoking.

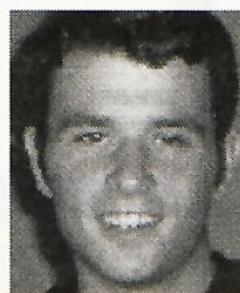
Statistics and studies have shown secondhand smoke to be debilitating. I'm sure many who don't smoke aren't thrilled at the prospect of developing lung cancer for the sake of someone else's freedom.

So here is a question I pose

to you. Why is such a damaging habit that is proven to have negative health effects, not only for those who actively consume it but those who passively consume it, still legal?

My guess would be that the cigarette industry has become too large a market and can't be easily dismantled.

Speaking of smoking policies, there is one on campus directing people to stand a minimum of 25 feet away from buildings while smoking. Most people here can attest that unless a person is walking and smoking, most standing smokers are usually within 25 feet.



Take, for instance, the gap between Phelps and Somsen Halls. This gap must be near 50 feet, which means smoking anywhere between the two is within the required minimum distance of one or the other. People smoke there often, which is particularly annoying when exiting the building.

Students would have less a problem with smoking if those who did respected those who didn't by following rules that should be common courtesy.

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Approve the smoking ban, listen to the majority

Carl Hunter
Op/Ed Columnist

Time to piss off everyone. I've always been amused at people's desire to slowly kill themselves with cigarettes. Nothing says, "I'm cool" quite like actively trying to get lung cancer. I know it's your "hobby" (or whatever you need to justify acquiring foul breath) and maybe you're trying to quit and nicotine is just too sweet to give up but second hand smoke kills people!

Luckily people are out there helping to protect the non smokers from accidentally inhaling the carcinogenic exhaust. Such lung guardians have banded together and

gathered enough signatures (over 10% of the current full time students) to create a referendum which makes second hand smoke impossible on all university property!

I've been following this event via Facebook (and creepily overheard conversations) in order to bring the arguments to the spotlight.

Why FOR banning smoking on all campus property (including the gazebo, campus grounds, dorm grounds, Maxwell Field, etc.)?

Second hand smoke KILLS. Yeah, that's why nobody can smoke at bars anymore. I love

it. Now they only smoke in well ventilated areas...OUTSIDE.

People don't obey the 25 foot rule. Yeah those bastards, they would definitely obey a "get the hell off campus" rule.

They smoke in large groups, on common path ways, and on the way to class. When I pass by I could inhale it. Yeah I hate holding my breath when I pass them. They always walk slow too because they have shitty lungs. Make them smoke all the way over across the street in front of other people's houses where nobody walks to class from! That'll teach 'em!



The wind is a major issue. Being 25 feet away doesn't mean the wind won't blow it in my face. White rabbit! Get away from me!

Sitting next to a smoker in class could trigger my asthma. Don't you dare cause me to consider finding another seat and don't even think about causing me to use my inhaler. That is for emergency use only, not allergic reactions.

You're missing the point: second hand smoke kills. No one should be forced to deal with second hand smoke on campus! Crossing streets kills people too. I foresee an increase in cars striking students. Smokers are obviously stupid anyways; they are more likely

to get hit by a car. Maybe this isn't a good idea.

If smoking is so bad that it shouldn't be done outside, who are we to tell them where to go? Why use the nearby community as a trash dump for our "unsightly and harmful" activities? Are there going to be cigarette butt containers everywhere off campus? Who's going to pay for those?

But hey, this is just my opinion and shouldn't determine law, so please voice yours this week so that campus policy is determined not by the passionate few but a reasoned majority.

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Akon spring concert cancelled, fine by me

Dana Kudelka
Guest Op/Ed Columnist

When I received the e-mail Friday that Akon was no longer coming to Winona State, I was ecstatic.

Between Akon's incredibly progressive lyrics about women (excuse me, hoes and strippers) to the ridiculous 65,000 dollars UPAC borrowed from the Student Life Reserve approved by Student Senate, I'm happy his managers dropped Winona.

When I first heard Akon was coming, I was apathetic. I morally disagree with 99% of his music, but figured UPAC would bring a musician that reflected what the majority of

the student body wanted.

But then reality set in.

I'm not sure I could even call Akon's songs music. With songs like "Smack That" and "I Wanna Fuck You," I can't take his image as a true musician seriously. If he wants to sell out with lyrics like "pimpin' got harder 'cause hoes got smarter" and "women just holding, big booty rolling," I doubt he is expressing real emotion.

As much as I don't like holding someone's past against a person, I can't help but wonder why UPAC would invite a 34 year old man accused of simulating sex with a 15 year old girl to our campus.

"Look at how she was

dressed; she was asking for it."

Silly me -- of course she was asking for him to bring her on stage, throw her around and hump her violently!

That's victim blaming at its finest. Telling women they can't wear certain clothing because a man may grab her or think she wants to have sex makes me scared of the world we live in.

How are performers picked based on the survey?

According to a quote from Joe Reed in last week's Winonan, the selection process starts with all artists and gradually narrows down to artists who are touring on college campuses.

So is there a point in sending a survey asking the student

body which genre they prefer?

Reed went on to say UPAC gets who they can and that "we can't please everybody."

That's true. But did Akon coming please anybody?

I was at the Student Senate meeting when Jason Zimmerman and Kelly Clark asked to speak with Senate members to allocate 65,000 dollars from the Student Life Reserve for the concert.

That price seems pretty high. Why not spend the same amount or less on a concert that more of the student body would be likely to attend?

I'm ecstatic Akon is no longer coming to Winona. I vote Ben Folds or Jack's Mannequin.

A Note from the Winonan:

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Letter to the Editor

Thank you volunteers

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I would like to extend a thank you to both the Mission Winona group and the various Winona State students who have been volunteering with the

Elder Network chore service (Elder Network is a local non-profit that serves seniors in the areas of Chore Service, Respite Care, and Peer Support). The Mission Winona students have "adopted" three seniors who live close to campus and whenever there is a measurable snowfall, I can count on them to do snow removal.

Other WSU student volunteers have been helping with snow removal, seasonal cleaning, window cleaning, grass cutting and light housekeeping for local seniors. It is great to know that the college students are reaching out to community members and offering assistance that makes the lives of local citizens

easier. I hear comments from our seniors on a regular basis on what a great job the students have done and that they are so grateful for the help.

Elder Network appreciates Winona State student volunteers and wants to let them know they have indeed made a difference in the lives of others living in this fine city. Thank you!

Magician aims to impress by eating fire, reading minds

Lydia Oglesby
WINONAN

It could have been a long, boring wait for Winona State Warrior basketball fans lining the sidewalks outside McGown Gymnasium waiting to get inside for the big game on March 18.

It certainly wasn't boring when a man showed up on the boulevard with a hammer and a four and a half inch nail and proceeded to drive it into his face.

He then asked a female fan to pull it from his flesh. She squeamishly complied.

This man driving nails into his face was magician Brian Brushwood.

The University Programming Activities Committee brought him to town.

After the warrior's victory, many of those basketball fans walked over to Somsen Auditorium to watch of Brushwood's bizarre magic show. For those who didn't make it to the show, here is a taste of what you



Fred Schulze/WINONAN

Magician Brian Brushwood impressed his audience with a variety of tricks like driving nails through his face, mind reading and fire eating.

missed.

Human Block Head

At the performance, Brushwood demonstrated the nail-in-

the-face trick again. He calls it "the human block head."

He asked a student in the front row to inspect the nail to

see that it didn't bend or collapse. The nail passed the inspection.

A student was called on stage to pull out the nail that appeared to have penetrated the area above Brushwood's lip. He told her she could keep the nail.

Disgusted by it, she tried to give it back but finally gave in and walked off stage with it.

"That's better than an autograph; that's DNA," Brushwood said.

Eating Fire

Brushwood opened the show by performing several different methods of eating fire and describing in detail the history of fire eating. He knows this history well because he wrote a book about it.

Concrete Block Smashed Over the Head

The potentially self-destructive acts continued as Brushwood brought out his hammer again. He set a concrete block weighing over thirty pounds on top of his head and held the hammer in his right hand.

Before swinging the hammer up to the block, he joked about the audiences always being more concerned about his carefully spiked hair being damaged than his skull being damaged.

With one swoop of the hammer, the concrete block crumbled to the floor. Brushwood's skull was just fine, but some dust needed to be brushed out of his two-inch spiked hair.

Mind Reading

Brushwood asked for a volunteer from the audience who likes to read.

He called a student on stage and gave her the choice of three books: The Da Vinci Code, The Shining and a Harry Potter book.

She selected Harry Potter.

He then instructed her to choose any word in the book that stood out to her with the exception of character names or chapter headings.

He asked if the word starts with the same letter as a four-

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Beth Kunce Memorial Walk

Jessica Larsen
WINONAN

The Phi Theta Chi Sorority will be hosting the Beth Kunce Memorial Walk from 1-3 p.m. on March 29 in honor of a sister, Beth Kunce, who passed away six years ago.

"Beth loved volunteering with Special Olympics," said Jenna Dabler, Community Service Chair, Phi Theta Chi Sorority, and event coordinator. "In recognition of that, the money raised will benefit Special Olympics of Minnesota."

Kunce was found in the state of cardiac arrest on Oct. 5, 2003, and was rushed to Oregon State Hospital in Salem, Oregon on

where she was in a coma for four days before dying of heart failure at the age of 22.

She was a senior at Winona State.

In her sorority, Kunce held the position of Historian and was made alumni of the society in December 2002.

Kunce was also active in the Therapeutic Recreation/Recreation Club, where she was co-president for a semester and in intramural volleyball and softball.

Along with her extracurricular activities, Kunce traveled. She was part of the Pacific Challenge in New Zealand

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The Ruckus

A musical melting pot from students more qualified than you

Stevie Ray Vaughan revisited

Jack Chandler
WINONAN

This June marks the 25th anniversary of the Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble electric-blues release *Texas Flood*. The album is lauded for exposing Texas bluesman Stevie Ray Vaughan and his electric-country sound to the rock-n-roll mainstream of the mid-80's. This week *The Ruckus* takes a

look back in this *Retro Review*.

Texas blues-trio Double Trouble was a late-blooming act of sorts.

Guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, bassist Tommy Shannon, and drummer Chris Layton were regional darlings around Dallas during the early 1980s, boasting a hard country-blues sound loved by the local legions.

It wasn't long before their reputation caught up with their talent, and the group had their

first record in the form of a three-day session tape they had cut in Jackson Browne's personal recording studio.

The Epic Records release was titled *Texas Flood*, and became the first album of a too-sudden career catalogue from axe-master SRV.

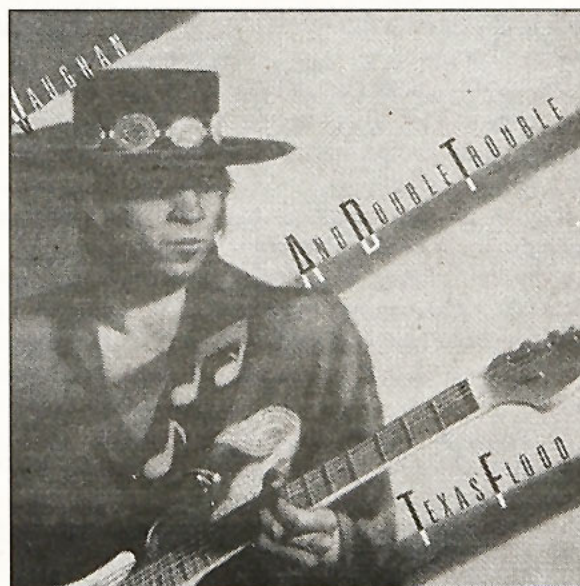
Double Trouble's grunge-blues sound makes an impressive introduction in the form of "Pride and Joy." Vaughan's clenched-teeth southern drawl sings about his "pride and joy," which in this case is the woman close to his heart, his wife.

The sweet lyrical content is a pale contrast to the aggressively driving style that Double Trouble adopted to showcase their leadman's incredible talents.

Next up is the album's title-cut "Texas Flood," a virtuoso guitar performance from Vaughan so legendary it was enshrined as a Guitar Hero song in the videogame franchises original release.

Other songs include a lighter rendition of Buddy Guy's "Marry Had a Little Lamb," the taboo "Dirty Pool" and the weeping ballad "Lenny."

The track "Rude Mood," which was nominated for Best Instrumental Rock Performance



at the 1983 Grammy Awards, is a recording that guitar aficionados regularly sink their teeth into, as Vaughan spends four minutes jamming at breakneck speed.

The chops that SRV plays with are staggering, and really, how come he never gets tired?

A lot of *Texas Flood* is drummer Layton pacing and bassist Shannon plugging – really fast.

The fact they can keep the pace going is amazing in its own right, so finding anything to nitpick about isn't really justified.

While Vaughan always had jaw-dropping skills, some of his later records ceded to an over-computerized production era. *Texas Flood* is Vaughan and Double Trouble at their most raw, a band transitioning from their high-energy club performance days into an established three-piece label outfit.

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The Fire Five

1

"Night Train"

The Kills

This bonus track from the group's most recent effort, studio LP *Midnight Boom*, is a throwback rocker. Vocalist Alison Mosshart does her best Cyndi Lauper impersonation on this track from the indie-rock duo.

2

"Hot Stuff (Let's Dance)"

Craig David

Hey! It's that guys who sang "7 Days"! Yea, only with a digitally chopped-up voice that brings unwanted comparisons to T-Pain.

3

"Trash"

The Whip

UK electro-pop group, The Whip, put themselves on the techno scene with their new EP "Trash." It's a pretty sleek dance groove, but the Justice sound is getting played out already.

4

"Hip-Hop Saved My Life"

Lupe Fiasco ft. Nikki Jean

Lupe gives us this exceptional take on the "rags-to-riches" tale, a theme that's become standard fare among rappers alike

5

"Blind Mary"

Gnarls Barkley

This retro soul-gem has Cee-Lo providing vocals over a cheery track from Danger Mouse. One of many infectious cuts from the duo's new release *The Odd Couple*.



It's hard to stay healthy on a limited budget! Jill Henscheid can offer helpful tips for staying healthy as well as instructive programs on nutrition issues!

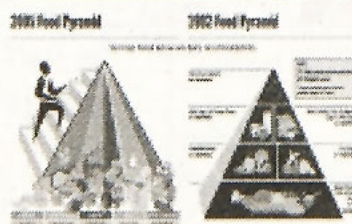
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'Horton Hears a Who!' is hilarious

Film

Horton Hears a Who!

Genre

Family, Comedy, Action, Adventure

Director

Jimmy Hayward, Steve Martino

Cast

Jim Carrey, Steve Carell, Carol Burnett, Will Arnett,

MPAA Rating

G

Run Time

88 minutes

Joe's Judgement

A-

Joe Underbakke
WINONAN

When I got to the theater I wasn't surprised to see smiling children with stars in their eyes. They stared at the screen and their parents stared too, we were there for one reason: To see *Horton Hears a Who!*

I want to apologize for rhyming up there but I just couldn't help it; it just isn't fair.

Agh! Dangit!

OK, well I guess I can't help it and you'll have to put up; my advice is stop reading when you've had enough.

If you haven't guessed by now, the movie I saw was *Horton Hears a Who!*, a fun film for all. This animated film is based on a book written by Dr. Seuss, go ahead, and take a look.

As much as I want to keep that going for the duration of the review I'll muster my will power and stop there.

The story of the film revolves

around a faithful elephant named Horton, voiced by Jim Carrey, who, "On the fifteenth of May, in the jungle of Nool" sees a speck float by.

This speck happens to be the world of Whoville, a place where all the Who people live and work.

The mayor of Whoville, voiced by Steve Carell, is the only one who can communicate with Horton, due to a fairly nice coincidence involving some pipes.

When Horton tries to explain to the mayor that his entire existence takes place on nothing more than a speck, the mayor is obviously and understandably skeptical.

Horton, fearing for the safety of Whoville in the danger filled world, decides to venture to a spot overlooking the entire jungle where Whoville will be protected.

Of course, this can't be done without the antagonizing of one surly kangaroo. The kangaroo, voiced by Carol Burnett, thinks



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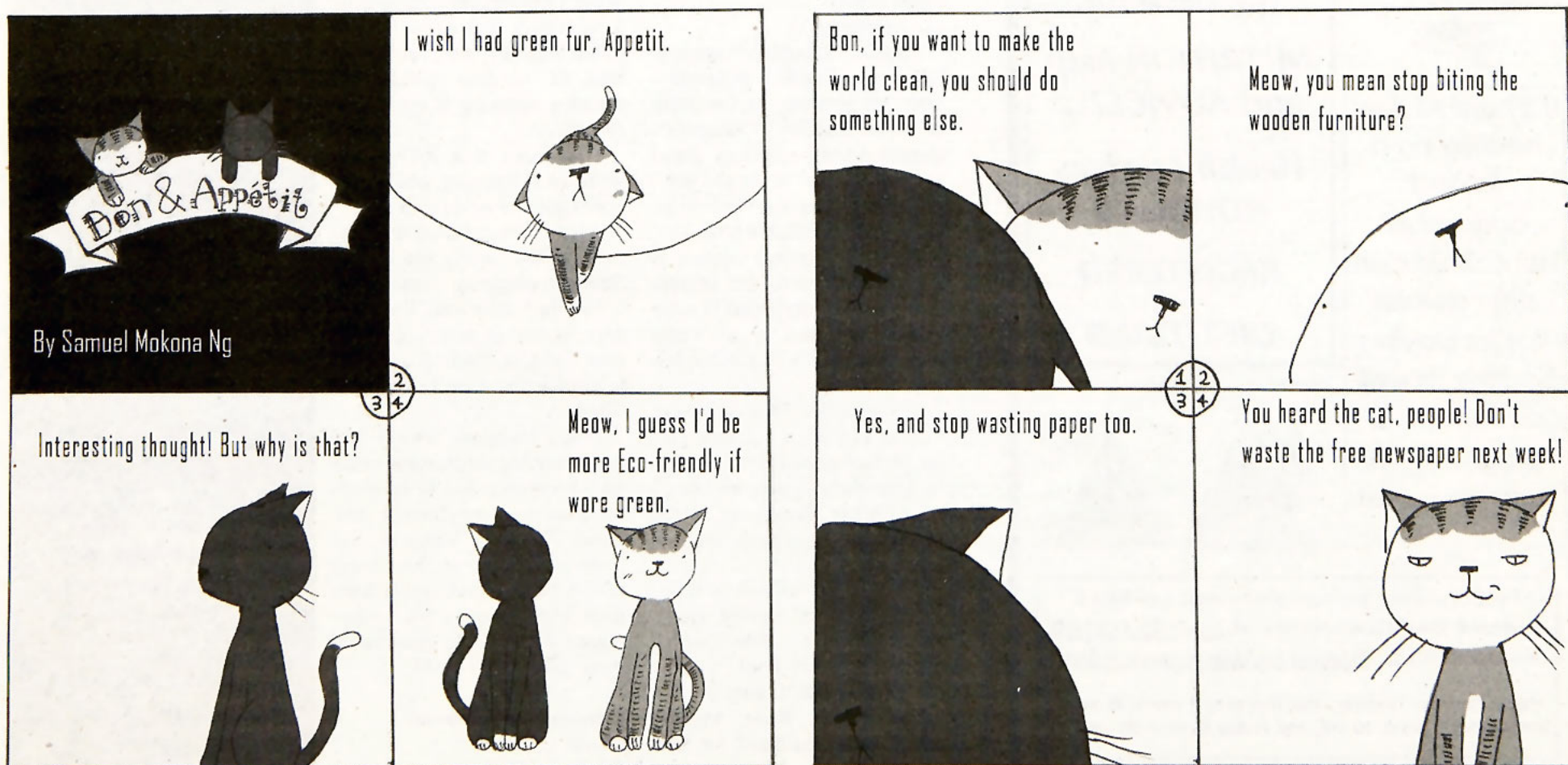
Horton inspects a noisy speck on a flower that is actually the town of Whoville in the film *Horton Hears a Who!*

that Horton has simply lost his mind when she sees him speaking to what appears to be nothing.

Despite Horton insisting that there is an entire world living on this speck, she insists that if you can't hear, see or feel something it doesn't exist.

If I hadn't read about it when the movie first came out last week, I may not have noticed, like several articles had claimed, that there is a bigger issue. Horton's primary point is that "a person is a person, no matter

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Vigil aimed to support, create awareness

**Lydia Oglesby
WINONAN**

The sound of opening lyrics to "Hands" by Jewel filled the stage area of Winona State's Art Tye lounge on March 17.

"If I could tell the world just one thing, it would be that we're all ok," the lyrics rang.

As the music played, members of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority and a few other students held lit candles of various shapes and sizes.

Jewel's message that we're all ok was the message of the night during a candlelight vigil for the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders whose mantra is, "Accept yourself. Accept others."

Before the candles were lit, a registered dietitian at Gundersen Lutheran Hospital, Diane Hinrichs-Kelbel, spoke about the danger of eating disorders.

She said eating disorders usually start while a person is on a diet, and we don't know exactly what happens in a person's brain, but it's like a switch is

flipped.

That's how Delta Phi Epsilon sister and former victim of anorexia, Samantha Brunn's eating disorder began.

She said she wanted to lose a few pounds and fit into the smallest size cheerleading skirt. Before long, her entire food intake each day had dwindled down to just one Nutri-Grain bar.

She ate it, nibble by nibble, throughout the day in order to curb her hunger.

When her friends would ask her why she wasn't eating lunch at school, she'd tell them she had a big breakfast. When her parents would ask her why she



Fred Schulze/WINONAN

Meagan Paris, left, and Maya Erickson attend a candlelight vigil for anorexia March 17 in the Student Union. They are both members of Delta Phi Epsilon, which put on the event.

wasn't eating supper, she'd tell them she ate while they were at work.

Hinrichs-Kelbel said when people eat like this for weight and not for health they get it all wrong.

"I don't say that we're in an obesity epidemic, we're in an obsession-with-weight epidem-

ic," she said. much about eating disorders.

"Seeing her go through it was very scary and stressful," Brunn said.

Kayla was Brunn's first exposure to someone who struggles with an eating disorder, but she wasn't the last.

In high school her friend Dani

also struggled with anorexia.

Her struggle was more tragic than just a hospital visit. On March 11, 2003, Dani died of liver failure caused by the eating disorder.

"Her story and the stories of others should not be forgotten," Brunn said.

To make these stories less common, Hinrichs-Kelbel said we should just avoid diets all together.

"Ninety percent of diets fail and frankly, the \$50 billion dieting industry doesn't care," she said.

She also said we need to start questioning our notions of health and beauty.

Being healthy does not mean tan, thin and buff.

"If we believe in ourselves and believe we're beautiful the way we are in our culture, eating disorders will go away," Hinrichs-Kelbel said.

Believing we're beautiful is difficult for many women. A statistic from Gundersen Lutheran's Behavioral Health

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MAGIC

legged animal. She replied that it started with the same letter as hippopotamus.

Brushwood wrote what he suspected to be the word she had selected on a piece of tag board.

When he was done writing, she said the word she had found was "half-heartedly." He flipped the card around, revealing the same word, "half-heartedly," in block letters.

The crowd gasped in awe.

These are just a few tricks that amazed Brushwood's audience of Winona State students. He also drove a skewer through his tongue and pushed a pin through his eye and then blew it out his nose.

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KUNCE

and Australia. Kunce is remembered in her sorority for a dance she made, The Beth Dance, which she is said to have taught to a whole bar in New Zealand.

The current Phi Theta Chi sisters have never met Kunce.

"We do it for tradition, to honor Beth because she meant so much to the sorority when she was here...because she died so suddenly, it helps to raise awareness as well," commented Alison Dockter, Phi Theta Chi's treasurer.

In the past, Phi Theta Chi has

also put on events at Kunce's favorite Winona bar, where activities and competitions were held. They also raised money for Special Olympics of Minnesota.

With the hope to raise awareness for both charity and Kunce, the sorority created The Beth Kunce Memorial Walk that will be held on Winona State's main campus.

Phi Theta Chi's hope to raise over \$300. All of the money will go di-

rectly to Special Olympics of Minnesota, the charity Kunce supported most.

"Brandon Rompa and Timmy Johnson will be playing music at the Beth Kunce Memorial Walk," said Dabler. "There is a prize of a \$50.00 gift card which will go to whoever raises the most money."

For more information and pledge forms, contact Phi Theta Chi at phi_theta_chi@yahoo.com or call Jenna Dabler at JMDabler6924@winona.edu.

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how small," by which he justifies his entire mission.

This phrase has since been utilized by anti-abortion groups to convey that same idea. The viewpoint of the kangaroo, however, would fit well in the mindset of a pro-choice organization.

It's been stated, however, that this idea was not intended by Dr. Seuss and has spouted legal battles between protest groups and Dr. Seuss's widow, Audrey Geisel.

All controversy aside, *Horton Hears a Who!* was a wonderful movie with a great message.

It was the first time in a long time that I was able to go to a movie and see kids dancing in the aisles and cheering, but also watch the movie myself and be entertained.

There's something to be said of that accomplishment and I'm not going to attribute it to nostalgia since I never read much Dr. Seuss as a kid.

The humor never had me rolling on the ground laughing but it left me with a good feeling that I have yet to lose.

What made me laugh, perhaps even more than the movie, were some of the children in the audience. I'm used to hearing loudly stated comments in movie theaters, usually from snobby teenagers looking for attention, but this was different.

At one point, the mayor of Whoville was explaining how great it was to ride the giant meatball in a parade.

"WHAT'S A MEATBALL?!" a girl screamed.

From the kids in the theater having the time of their life to conveying the message that no matter how small people are everyone deserves the right to be heard, *Horton Hears a Who!* is one of those movie-going experiences that are rare these days.

Luckily, I'm starting to shake the urge I had earlier to rhyme everything, but there's no telling when it'll come back.

To keep everyone safe from anymore useless rhyming on my part, I'm going to give this movie an A-, and say that you should do yourself a favor and see it.

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Student photos describe Winona youth

Jessica Larsen
WINONAN

Winona State Student Kaylyn Messer, 23, is currently featured in the Paul Watkins Gallery that showcases her photography project titled "Winona Youth: A Generation Revealed."

The project features 30 photographs of students from the Winona Area Learning Center, Winona Senior High School and Cotter High School.

Messer completed the project for a photography class in fall 2006. It documents an aspect of Winona that shows what life is like

a different situation," Messer said. "Society should understand kids deserve the same attention despite social status."

Messer, originally from Cromwell, Minn., says her interest in photography sparked

home," said Messer. "I was hooked...not on taking pictures of the house, but of the details of our new life; a bear track in the mud, the color of dried grass in the fall, a butterfly sitting on a dark rock. Photography allowed me

to adjust to a new setting but it also allowed me to share memories, moments, stories, and events and experiences with others."

Messer plans on continuing with her passion of photography until she runs out of stories to share.

"After seeing people's reactions to the exhibit, it reinforced the thought that there is a need



Fred Schulze/WINONAN

Kaylyn Messer aims to tell a story of a generation with her exhibit "Winona Youth: A Generation Revealed," featured at the Paul Watkins Gallery through April 1.

today to an audience 100 years in the future.

"Look at people with an open eye. Everyone comes from

after her family moved to Fort Nelson, British Columbia.

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for this style of photography," said Messer. "Documentary photography is not easy to get into or to make a living from, but I hope to dedicate some part of my life to making images with a purpose."

Messer applied and received the WSU Research and Creative Projects Grant in February, which helped considerably in transforming the project from an idea into what it is now.

"For students who do a project like this in the future: Find something that you're passionate about," Messer said. "Go

out and shoot it with passion: Always try to make a difference with your pictures."

The exhibit will be on display through April 1 in the Paul Watkins Gallery in Winona State's Watkins Hall. A free visitor's parking pass may be obtained from the parking office in Sheehan Hall. For more information call 507-457-5395.

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Dear Warrior,

My roommate is driving me crazy! She never cleans up after herself or cleans her side of the dorm room. Our room is very small so everything is in the way. She rarely showers and when ever she gets up in the morning she is so loud! Anything she could possibly use to make noise with, she does. I think she is a lesbian, too. She only has girls over and she seems very close with them. I don't want her to hit on me. I am just not comfortable with that. Should I just stay at other people's houses to avoid her? How can I fix this?

From, Annoyed Roommate

Dear Annoyed Roommate,

First of all, you need to have a talk with your roommate about her cleanliness. Tell her what bugs you and what you would like changed. She will never know it bothers you until you tell her. Also, ask her if there is anything that you are doing that bothers her so she doesn't feel like she is being attacked. When it comes to the showering situation, just be honest with her. Again, she may not

realize that her lack of showers is bothering you. Her sexual preference really isn't anyone's business but her own. She may just have a lot of female friends or she may be a lesbian; either way, it is something you cannot change. If you feel uncomfortable around her, I recommend spending more time with her. Yes, this can be hard, but her sexuality may be blinding you from what a great person she may be.

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Dear Warrior,

This is my first year in college and it is completely different than I was expecting. In high school, I was never pressured into doing something that I don't want to do. I did my homework every night and went to sleep before midnight. I am often told that I am a sheltered child, but I liked my life. I like how I am different; I just wish other people did too. Here at college I am constantly under pressure to do things I don't want to do. Drugs, alcohol, sex: all things I have never been interested in. Now, it is being thrown in my face. I try to say no, but the constant teas-

ing and criticism is impossible to conquer. I feel so lost.

From, Lost in College

Dear Lost in College,

Unfortunately, peer pressure is something many people have to endure. It is hard to overcome and just say "no," but it is not impossible. The friends you surround yourself with may not be the best choice for you. Hang out with people you can trust that you know won't pressure you into doing things you don't want to do. Also, don't go to places where people are doing things that will make you uncomfortable. I encourage you to search the Winona State's campus for clubs and organizations that involve activities that interest you. Winona State has many student clubs and organizations for students with all different interests. That is a great way to make new friends with similar interests and stay busy doing things you love.

Need Advice?

Contact "Dear Warrior" at dear_warrior01@yahoo.com
All people will remain completely anonymous.

Japan Fest '08 at Winona State

Winona State's Japanese Club is hosting Japan Fest '08.

Doors open at 6 p.m. The show starts at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 12.

The event features traditional Japanese performances and other things related to the Japanese culture.

Tickets are available in the lower hyphen of Kryzsko Monday, Wednesday, Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

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WAGS Department hosts LUNAFEST

In honor of Women's History Month, Winona State University's Women's and Gender Studies department hosts LUNAFEST at 7:30 p.m. on March 28 in the Science Laboratory Center Auditorium. The Science Laboratory Center is located in Stark Hall.

LUNAFEST is a national traveling festival of short films for, about and by women.

This year's festival features

nine films.

LUNAFEST was established in 2000 by LUNA, the makers of the Whole Nutrition Bar for Women, to simultaneously promote women filmmakers, raise awareness for women's issues and support worthy women's nonprofit organizations throughout the United States and Canada.

One hundred percent of all proceeds are donated to char-

ity.

This event is open to the public. Tickets cost \$8 for students and \$10 for community members and can be purchased at 7 p.m. the night of the show.

The event features a raffle for prizes at intermission.

For more information e-mail April Herndon at Aherndon@winona.edu.

Medea performed at Winona State

Winona State University's Department of Theatre and Dance presents Euripides' "Medea" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, April 3-5, on the Performing Arts Center Main Stage.

"Medea" is a story of betrayal, revenge and murder from

Greek mythology.

"Medea" is intended for mature audiences.

Tickets cost \$5 for Winona State students and senior citizens and \$7 for the general community. Tickets are available beginning Wednesday, March 26, at noon at the Per-

forming Arts Center box office.

The box office is open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. and one hour prior to all performances.

For more information call Winona State's box office at 507-457-5235.

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says that more than 80 percent of American women find their appearance dissatisfactory.

If this dissatisfaction turns into actions like counting calories, checking weight daily, having a poor self image or constantly thinking about food and weight, you may be at risk of an eating disorder.

Gundersen Lutheran's eating disorder treatment program can

be reached at 608-775-2287. National Association for Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Eating Disorders, the organization for which the vigil was held, also offers free support groups and can be reached at 847-831-3438.

Questions or comments?

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Expectations high for talented WSU softball team

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The Winona State University softball team is expected to have another solid season.

The Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference coaches tabbed WSU to finish second in the NSIC behind Southwest Minnesota State.

Last year, WSU (43-21, 16-2) finished in a tie in NSIC play behind the Mustangs.

However, WSU ended its season on a sour note, losing to Nebraska-Omaha and Missouri Western State in the NCAA Division II North Central Region tournament.

The Warriors bring back a good portion of last year's squad, plus a few new additions.

WSU returns a solid pitching staff — a strength of last year's team.

"I really like our pitching

staff," WSU coach Greg Jones said. "We just know that all of our kids are going to throw for us, and we just need to know who and on what day."

The Warriors' ace this year is senior Kristen Fossell.

Fossell, WSU's No. 2 starter last year, allowed just 134 hits in 150.2 innings, finished with 143 strikeouts, and posted a 2.23 ERA over 23 starts and 28 appearances last season.

She ranked fourth in the NSIC in strikeouts-to-innings-pitched ratio.

Fossell's supporting cast in the rotation is also solid this year, featuring junior Chelsey Ewing and incoming freshmen Stacey Struzynski and Courtney Strang.

The strength of WSU's pitching was key last year, since the offense only averaged 4.6 runs per game.

This season, the Warriors will have to deal with losing arguably their best offensive player from a year ago, left fielder Lindsay Rosicky, who graduated last year.

Rosicky led the team in at-bats, runs, hits and average (.371).

"We're doing it a couple different ways," Jones said, referring to replacing Rosicky. "We've put together the best offense we can, and we just hope everyone can produce and has the potential to do so."

The Warriors (10-6) have been able to solve some of the offensive issues this season, averaging 5.8 runs per game and picking up two victories in their home-opening doubleheader against Viterbo (Wis.) by 12-1 scores.

Viterbo jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but WSU answered with two runs in the bottom of the frame and four more in the second — two coming from a two-run double by Chelsea Rosenow.



Andrew Link/WINONAN

WSU's Callie Givens reaches first base safely as the Viterbo first baseman misses the ball in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday in Winona. Givens went 3-for-5 with four runs and one RBI in the Warriors' sweep.

In the third inning, Rosenow had another two-run double, Megan Paulson recorded an RBI double, and Amanda Wilhelm added a two-run single.

Fossell allowed just one hit and struck out seven of the 16 batters she faced over the five-inning complete-game victory.

Rosenow went 2-for-3 with two runs and four RBIs.

The second game was a bizarre case of déjà vu, as WSU again won 12-1.

Again, Viterbo jumped out to a 1-0 lead, but WSU answered with six runs in the bottom of the first before tacking on three more in the second

on an RBI double from Callie Givens and a two-run double by Katie Maultra.

Givens went 3-for-3 with

three runs and an RBI.

"It was nice to hit the ball as hard as we did," Jones said. "We had 13 extra-base hits in that game."

It was more than enough support for Strang.

The freshman allowed just one run on two hits and struck out nine over the five-inning complete-game win.

WSU played Augustana (S.D.) on Monday, but this issue of the Winonan went to press before the results could be compiled.

WSU will host Minnesota-Duluth in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. today, and will host a round-robin tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The Warriors will play UW-Parkside and Lewis (Ill.) on Saturday and then rematch with Parkside and play St. Cloud State on Sunday.



Rosenow



Andrew Link/WINONAN

WSU pitcher Kristen Fossell delivers a pitch during the Warriors' 12-1 nonconference win over Viterbo in the first game of a doubleheader March 19 at Maxwell Field. Fossell struck out seven in a five-inning complete-game victory.

Brabender's hard work paying off for Warriors

**Justin Magill
WINONAN**

The late Herb Brooks once said teams can't win on talent alone.

Mike Brabender, outfielder for the Winona State University baseball team, is a prime example of Brooks' point.

It's not that Brabender doesn't have talent, because he does, otherwise he wouldn't be on the team that won the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference tournament last season and a team projected to contend for the conference title this season.

The key to Brabender's success is simple: Work hard, play hard and get results.

Brabender doesn't start, but will step up when called upon.

On March 6, WSU played North Dakota, and Brabender was put in as a defensive replacement in the later innings of a tight battle.

With two runners on and one out, Brabender delivered a two-run double.

"I knew I had to put the ball in play," Brabender said. "I couldn't strike out and leave the guys hanging because we

had a hit and run on."

Brabender said he has seen improvement in his game from last season, mostly in his strength and speed.

He said strength training and conditioning wasn't something he took advantage of in the past, but he's now reaping the benefits.

"I worked hard on getting stronger during the offseason,"

he said. "It wasn't something I took seriously before, but I got in with a good group of guys and hit the weights hard."

Brabender said he considered himself a contact hitter before, but with the added muscle mass he has

gained this season, he has seen some more pop at the plate.

"I have seen a big improvement on my hitting," he said. "I'm able to hit some gaps now."

WSU coach Kyle Pook said he likes the effort Brabender brings to the Warriors.

"He is one guy that works his butt off for you," Pook said. "He has the strength and speed, but also works hard on top of that."

With his offense improving, Brabender is still looking for ways to improve his already

stellar defensive play.

In 25 games last season, Brabender committed only one error and had a fielding percentage of .909.

So far this season, Brabender has a clean slate in the outfield.

"I want to end the season with no errors," Brabender said. "Want to make the right throws and keep the ball in front of me at all times."

While he hit .353 last year, he's still trying to find ways to improve at the plate.

So far, so good this season: Brabender is hitting .417 with a slugging percentage of .750.

"I want to keep my average above .300 this season," he said. "I would also like to cut down the number of strikeouts I had last season as well."

Brabender's play this year has gotten him more playing time and instilled some confidence in his coach.

"I have no problem putting him out there in any situation," Pook said.

WSU took on conference foe Southwest Minnesota State at the Metrodome last weekend in a four-game series.

The first game featured NSIC preseason pitcher of the year Bryan Ruff, who did not disappoint, allowing no earned runs on just one hit, while striking out seven and walking one

to lead WSU to a 5-1 victory.

"It was important," Pook said. "He pitched a good game and we got him his first win of the season, which will help him out."

WSU surrendered a 2-0 lead in the second game, allowing the Mustangs to score four runs in the fourth and two more in the sixth to seal a 6-3 victory.

The third game was not looking good for the Warriors, who gave up six runs in the first to put themselves in a huge hole.

WSU was able to claw back and win the game 9-8.

"The guys just hung in there and got back in the game as we went along," Pook said.

The finale was not a happy ending for WSU, once again watching the Mustangs take an

early lead after the first inning, scoring three runs and not allowing WSU to come back.

Pook thought WSU's offense was unable to find any rhythm during the series.

"A lot of guys just couldn't get anything going," Pook said. "We'd get a hit here and there, but that was it."

Ronnie Olson went 3-for-4 in the series finale, scoring three runs and driving in three.

"He was the one who hit well," Pook said. "Kept us going for the weekend."

WSU (7-6, 2-2) has a non-conference game against Minnesota-Duluth tomorrow at home and four games this weekend against Northern State, which doesn't have an NSIC win this season.



Brabender

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Warrior Briefs: WSU golf teams look to continue fall success

By WINONAN staff

The Winona State University men's golf team will open the spring season Sunday and Monday at the Wayne State (Neb.) Invitational.

The Warriors, ranked No. 29 in the Golf World/Nike Golf NCAA Division II coaches' poll, won their fifth straight Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title in the fall, finishing

31 strokes ahead of second-place Bemidji State.

WSU sophomore Brady Strangstalien shot a 140 (68-72) and became the first golfer since WSU's Dick Jones in 1964-65 to win back-to-back conference titles.

WSU's John Anderson, Kevin

Loeffler and Jeff Porter finished second, third and fourth behind Strangstalien in the championships, each earning all-conference honors.

The WSU women's golf team, which stands in third place after the fall portion of the NSIC championships, opened the spring season

with a 319-359 loss to Cal State Northridge on March 5.

The Warriors, who are four strokes out of second place and 40 behind first-place Upper Iowa, will compete in the Wayne State Invitational on Sunday and Monday.

The Warriors are led by junior Megan Placko, who finished the NSIC championships in second place with a 10-over-par 154.



Placko

Women's tennis

The Winona State University women's tennis team lost 5-4 at Upper Iowa on Friday.

Amanda Asche won a tie-breaker in No. 3 singles, and Heather Pierce (No. 1) and Erika Richae (No. 6) also earned wins for WSU (5-11).

Pierce and Mary Hesterman picked up WSU's lone win in doubles play.

WSU advances to third straight Elite Eight

Warriors will face top-ranked and undefeated Grand Valley State tonight

Matt Huss
WINONAN

Here we go again.

After defeating Northern State 68-60 on March 18 to claim its third consecutive North Central Region championship, the Winona State University men's basketball team will make its third consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division II Elite Eight tonight.

The third-ranked Warriors (35-1) will face unbeaten and top-ranked Grand Valley State (Mich.) at 5 p.m. at the MassMutual Center in Springfield, Mass.

The setting, circumstances and opponent are not unfamiliar for WSU.

"A lot of these guys have been through it," WSU coach Mike Leaf said. "I think experience does come into play. I think if you're a first-timer, it's a little overwhelming."

The Warriors have been through a lot at the MassMutual Center over the past two years, experiencing both overwhelming highs and lows.

Two years ago yesterday, David Zellmann scored 26 points on 8-of-18 shooting from the field and 7-of-15 from beyond the arc to lead WSU to a 73-

61 victory over Virginia Union in the national championship game. The win capped an improbable run in which the Warriors executed furious second-half rallies in four of their five games en route to the title tilt, including an unforgettable 74-71 victory over MSU-Mankato at McCown Gymnasium, in which Zellmann led WSU back from a 16-point deficit with 8:08 remaining.

It's likely that few believed such an amazing run could ever be duplicated, and that it would be a while before another player matched the heroics of David Zellmann en route to an NCAA tournament championship.

Enter Anthony Atkinson.

With WSU leading 74-67 and on the verge of its 58th straight win and second consecutive national championship, Barton's lightning-quick guard scored 10 points in the final 45 seconds to lead the Bulldogs to a 77-75 victory.

Atkinson started the run on a layup with 38 seconds left, and WSU's Zach Malvik was

fouled immediately. The senior point guard missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 35 seconds remaining, and Atkinson responded with a short jumper 10 seconds later to cut the deficit to three points. Barton's

Errol Frails stole Quincy Henderson's ensuing inbounds pass and dished it to Atkinson, who hit a hanging layup while being fouled by two WSU defenders with 22 seconds remaining.

Atkinson's free throw attempt, however, fell short, and WSU's Jonte Flowers was fouled upon corraling the rebound. Flowers missed the first free throw badly, and then swished the second to put WSU up 75-73 with 19 seconds left.

Atkinson dribbled calmly down the court, got a screen at the top of the key and blew by Henderson before hitting a reverse layup to tie the score with just under eight seconds remaining. Malvik took the inbounds pass and raced up the court, but Barton's Bobby Buffaloe flew in, stole the ball from behind and passed it ahead to Atkinson, who released the ball from his fingertips with one-tenth of a second remaining on the clock for the game-winning layup, giving Barton the national title and earning him Zellmann-like fame on the Barton campus and an ESPY award.

The Warriors haven't forgotten, and WSU's win over Northern State last week may have served as a reminder.

With less than a minute remaining in the loss to Barton, the WSU fans who made the trip began a "sea-son's o-ver" chant — a taunt that had become the norm over WSU's postseason run. Last week, during a Wolves timeout with 57 seconds left and the Warriors leading 60-54, the WSU band played "Hit the Road, Jack." But Flowers saved them from the same kind of embarrassment, hitting 7 of 8 free throws in the final 54 seconds to seal the win.

"I'll admit; all I could think about was last year in the na-



Fred Schulze/WINONAN

WSU senior guard Jonte Flowers had 33 points and four steals to lead the Warriors over Northern State in the North Central Region championship game.

tional championship game when I missed that free throw against Barton," Flowers said after the game.

As they head back to the scene of the last year's crime at the MassMutual Center, the Warriors are determined not to let it happen again.

"Obviously, last year was disappointing, so there's more of a revenge factor and a little more motivation to prove to everybody that we can win it and we can still be the best team in the nation and we can come back from last year," said WSU senior center John Smith, who was named the Elite Eight's

most outstanding player in 2006. "We didn't dwell too negatively on last year; we just used it as motivation."

And a learning experience.

"(The Barton game) kind of played hand-in-hand with the whole season last year. We'd get ahead in games, but we'd let teams back in games — that was happening the whole year," WSU junior guard Curtrel Robinson said. "I think that's definitely going to differentiate this team from last year's; if we get that 10- or 15-point lead, we're not going to let anybody come back or even get in range of coming back."

Not making the trip to Springfield? Don't worry. Every game of the Elite Eight will be televised.

Today's national quarterfinal games will be streamed live on NCAASports.com. Thursday's national semifinal games can be seen on the CBS College Sports Network (formerly CSTV).

The championship game, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday, will air nationally on CBS.

WSU, however, is not the only team looking to bounce back from a shocking loss to Barton in last year's Elite Eight.

Grand Valley State was eliminated in the quarterfinals when Atkinson hit a 30-footer at the buzzer in overtime to give Barton an 83-81 victory.

The Lakers (36-0) haven't lost since, including an 85-82 double-overtime victory over Michigan State in an exhibition game Nov. 2, breaking a program record for single-season wins en route to their second

consecutive Great Lakes Region title.

The matchup between GVSU and WSU again has sparked debate over whether or not teams should be re-seeded upon reaching the Elite Eight.

Last season, the top-ranked and undefeated Warriors met undefeated Bentley in the quarterfinals. Bentley (33-0) is back this season and on the same side of the bracket as WSU.

GVSU leads the nation in both scoring defense (53.9) and field-goal percentage defense (36.1). The Lakers have held

24 of their 36 opponents this season under 55 points, including keeping 10 teams under 50 points.

In their first two games of the season, at the Disney Tip-Off Classic, an invitational in which the Warriors also participated, the Lakers beat Columbus State 83-71 and Stonehill 76-72. Since then, they haven't allowed 70 points in a game.

GVSU isn't just about defense, however. It ranks second nationally in scoring margin (21.1), fifth in 3-point shooting percentage (41.8) and 11th in

field-goal percentage (50.5).

It's possible that, for the first time since their improbable title run in 2006, the Warriors are actually the underdogs.

"They're undefeated and we have a loss," Leaf said. "But we don't look at it from that standpoint. We've watched film; we've seen them; the players have seen them; we saw them play down at Disney. We're familiar with what they do, so it's just two very good basketball teams going head to head."

"Underdog or favorite, we match up well together. It's go-

ing to be a hell of a ballgame."

It's not like being the underdog is a bad thing.

"(In 2006) we were underdogs, and it was our first time out there, and we notched a bunch of wins that season and just kept rolling and rolling," Leaf said. "Last year, unfortunately, we lost in the championship game. But it's a whole new ballgame. You're going out there, there's eight teams left in the country, and this is where you want to play your best basketball. We're injury-free and ready to go."

2008 NCAA Division II Elite Eight Bracket Breakdown

Augusta St. (25-6) No. 10 NABC; No. 2 seed South Atlantic

Players to Watch: SO F Ben Madgen (16.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg, 2.8 apg); SR F Tyreus Bowman (19.6 ppg, 7.5 rpg); JR C Garret Siler (14.5 ppg, 7.9 rpg, 2.6 bpg).

NOTES: Making second straight appearance in NCAA tournament and fourth in past eight years.... First appearance in the Elite Eight.... Eliminated by Wingate (N.C.) 79-78 in second round last year.... Return all five starters from last year's team.... Ranked 18th nationally in blocks per game (4.7).... Bowman was named the Peach Belt Conference co-player of the year and was selected to the South Atlantic Region first team. Bowman was the PBC player of the year last season.... Siler ranks No. 1 nationally in field-goal percentage (76.6) and 10th in blocks per game (2.7).... 2-1 vs. current NABC top 25.

Central Okla. (28-5) No. 21 NABC; No. 3 seed South Central

Players to Watch: SR F Sam Belt (19 ppg, 7.7 rpg); SO G Eric Cazenave (10.7 ppg, 2.8 apg); FR F Michael Sosanya (10.2 ppg, 4.5 rpg, 52.4% FG).

NOTES: Making fourth tourney appearance in past six years.... Second trip to Elite Eight and first since 1992.... On a nine-game winning streak.... Won 19 of past 20.... Set program record for single-season wins.... Nine players average 13-plus minutes.... Ranked 19th in scoring offense (83.3).... Average 25 3-pointers per game.... Belt, a transfer from Tulsa, was named the Lone Star Conference North POY and was an all-South Central Region first-team selection.... Cazenave hit a 3-pointer with 3.5 seconds remaining to give the Bronchos a 77-76 win over Tarleton State in the regional title game.... 2-2 vs. current NABC top 25.

Alaska-Anchorage (28-5) No. 4 NABC; No. 1 seed West

Players to Watch: SR G Luke Cooper (7.8 ppg, 9 apg); SR F Carl Arts (18.5 ppg, 8 rpg); SR F McCade Olsen (15.8 ppg, 5.4 rpg, 55% FG).

NOTES: Making third straight appearance in tourney.... Ranked fourth in 3-point shooting percentage (41.9), fifth in scoring defense (60.4), eighth in scoring margin (13.9), 10th in free-throw percentage (76), 16th in FG percentage (49.7).... Set program record for single-season wins.... Cooper ranks No. 1 in assists per game (9.1) and No. 4 all-time in DII in career assists (869).... Senior guard Chris Bryant, a transfer from Drake, ranks No. 11 in 3-point shooting percentage (45.4).... Olsen made two free throws with 1.7 seconds left to give UAA a 56-55 win over Seattle Pacific in the second round.... 1-0 vs. current NABC top 25.

California (Pa.) (28-5) No. 9 NABC; No. 1 seed East

Players to Watch: SR F Ron Banks (15.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg, 58.2% FG); SR C Alioune Mbaye (12.3 ppg, 8.1 rpg, 58.4% FG); SR G Theron Colao (10.4 ppg, 2.8 rpg).

NOTES: Making 13th appearance in tourney, fourth in past six years and second consecutive.... Lost 82-72 to Millersville in second round last year.... Lost four starters from last season's team (24-7).... Making third appearance in Elite Eight and first since 1996, when the Vulcans lost 76-56 to Fort Hays State in the national semifinals.... On a six-game winning streak.... Won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference for the eighth time in the past 12 seasons.... Ranked No. 12 nationally in scoring defense (62.4).... 3-1 vs. current NABC top 25.

Bentley (33-0) T-No. 1 NABC; No. 1 seed Northeast

Players to Watch: SO G Jason Westrol (15 ppg, 6.5 rpg, 51.5% FG); SR G Yusuf Abdul-Ali (11.8 ppg, 4 rpg, 3.9 apg); SR F Nate Fritsch (13 ppg, 51.8% FG).

NOTES: Making fifth tourney appearance in past seven years.... First DII team to go to Elite Eight with an undefeated record in back-to-back seasons.... Set program record for single-season wins.... Third 30-win season in past four years.... Lost 64-51 to WSU in first round of Elite Eight last year.... Return four starters from last year's team (32-1).... Ranked fifth in scoring margin (16.4), sixth in free-throw percentage (76.6), ninth in both scoring defense (61.2) and field-goal percentage defense (39).... Campus located just 82 miles and an hour and a half from Springfield.... Did not play a team ranked in the current NABC top 25.

North Alabama (27-8) No. 17 NABC; No. 4 seed South

Players to Watch: SR G Casey Holt (17.8 ppg, 8.6 rpg, 54.3% FG); JR G Kenny Johnson (13.6 ppg, 5.3 apg); SR G Quinn Beckwith (11.5 ppg, 42.7% 3s).

NOTES: Making 12th tourney appearance and first since 2006.... Making eighth appearance in Elite Eight and first in 12 years.... Won 12 of past 13 games.... During the regular season played eight teams that made the tourney, going 3-5.... Lost 88-82 to WSU on Nov. 9 at Disney Tip-Off Classic.... Holt's three-point play with 21 seconds left gave the Lions a 72-71 win over Christian Brothers in the first round, capping a comeback from six points down with 1:24 left.... Trained Ouachita Baptist by seven points with 1:54 left before a Beckwith 3 with 14 seconds left forced OT. UNA won 99-93.... 1-1 vs. current NABC top 25.

Grand Valley St. (36-0) T-No. 1 NABC; No. 1 seed Great Lakes

Players to Watch: SR C Callistus Eziukwu (15.6 ppg, 8.8 rpg, 62.5% FG); SR G Jason Jamerson (14.6 ppg, 45% 3s); JR G Pete Trammell (10.5 ppg, 49.8% 3s).

NOTES: Making eighth tourney appearance and second straight in Elite Eight.... Set a program record for single-season wins.... One win shy of setting an all-time DII record for single-season wins.... Ranked first nationally in both scoring defense (53.9) and field-goal percentage defense (36.1), second in scoring margin (21.1), fifth in 3-point field-goal percentage (41.8), 11th in field-goal percentage (50.5).... Eziukwu ranks 15th nationally in field-goal percentage (62.5) and third all-time in DII in career blocks (326).... Jamerson ranks 12th nationally in 3-point shooting percentage (45).... 4-0 vs. current NABC top 25.

Winona State (35-1) No. 3 NABC; No. 1 seed North Central

Players to Watch: SR C John Smith (17.7 ppg, 8.6 rpg, 52% FG); SR G Jonte Flowers (17.2 ppg, 110 steals, 51.3% FG); SO G David Johnson (44.4% 3s).

NOTES: Making third straight appearance in Elite Eight.... Won 29 straight games.... 95-5 over past 100 games.... Ranked first nationally in both scoring margin (22.4) and assist-to-turnover ratio (1.72), second in turnovers per game (10.2), fifth in blocks per game (6), eighth in scoring defense (61.2), 12th in field-goal percentage defense (39.8), 14th in scoring offense (83.9).... Flowers ranks second nationally in steals per game (3.6).... Smith ranks ninth in blocks (2.9).... Junior guard Travis Whipple ranks fourth in assist-to-turnover ratio (3.39) and freshman guard Ben Fischer ranks fifth (3.35).... 7-0 vs. current NABC top 25.

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